the moon may wane

McGILL DAILY

but the ears always wax

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The Horn Blows At Midnight

Redmen Band President Lew Soroka looks forlornly at the rows of unused band uniforms in the Band Room at the Gym. Because of a great lack of members the Band will accept new musicians to their ranks at practice this week. Only with augmented numbers can a good-looking show be put on.

Band Lacks Vital Membership "It's Your Fault", Says President

by LEW SOROKA
President of Redmen Band

It's true. It's unbelievable but it's true. There have been about-faces at McGill before, but the Redmen Band has effected the most complete in history.

For years, numerous bandsmen complained bitterly about the treatment afforded the Band at the University. Practice space was unsuitable, uniforms were as old as the Union, and in worse condition. And it was true.

Last year, things began to change for the better. A field was floodlit for the specific purpose of providing a practice area for the band. New uniforms were bought, instruments were added, new members recruited. Unfortunately, so much happened so late in the season that there was never really a chance to take advantage of it.

But this year things were different. The entire summer was available for executive matters, and it was put to good advantage. A member of the executive spent two weeks at a conference for marching bands in the United States, and returned with ideas to provide some of the best shows McGill has ever had.

And here's the switch. Despite the most elaborate preparations in a long time, new recruits, which were seldom a problem in years past, suddenly became as scarce as reserve books.

Twenty-seven men is hardly enough to perform, sitting down, in a concert hall; and yet fans expect the Redmen Band, with precisely that number of musicians, to put on elaborate shows every Saturday afternoon. It can't be done.

It's probably a little late in the season to alter the situation, but maybe not too late. If you can help, practices are held every Monday and Wednesday at 7 pm in the gym; there are also get-togethers on the free trips to Queen's and Varsity. It's up to you. But if nothing changes, no smart remarks the next time the Band takes the field. You haven't helped much either.

Goldenblatt Sets Blood Drive Goals

"We have set our sights at 3,500 pints of blood and this year we will get every one of them," said David Goldenblatt, Chairman of this year's McGill Blood Drive, when interviewed by the Daily this afternoon.

The Drive will be held as usual, in the Ballroom of the Union, beginning on October 31 and running until November 7. Many of the old formulae will be used in organizing the Drive, including a half time show at Saturday's football game, speakers in the major class rooms, and an extensive publicity campaign.

Established Tradition

In keeping with established tradition, a serious message has been embodied in the Drive's slogan. This year that slogan is "Roll Up Your Sleeves; Let Down Your Pints", and, as usual the donors will receive suitably inscribed cards as proof of their humanitarianism.

Another innovation concerns the making of appointments. Beginning October 24 booths will be set up in every buliding on campus, manned by Blood Drive workers, who will record the appointments of as many students as possible, in order to insure maximum efficiency at the clinic itself. Students who make appointments will be given special preference when they arrive at the clinic.

The executive of this year's Drive is made up of the Chairman Dave Goldenblatt, and four Vice-Chairmen, Roz Dixter, Allan Flanz, Steve Genender and Paul Yaphe. Over four hundred people have already been assembled to man the clinic appointment booths, registration desks, paint posters, type letters and press releases, and carry out the hundreds of diverse tasks which go into organizing a Blood Drive of this magnitude. This is the largest committee ever assembled on campus and the chairmen expressed the hope that their efforts would result in the most successful Drive ever.

Sexy Shoeshiners Storm Sedate Students To Supply Scholarship

Tomorrow is the Day of the Sparkling Shoes, otherwise known as the Clean The Clodhoppers Convention. Yes, tomorrow hundreds of wildly ecstatic girls will run rampant through the Campus brandishing polish and rags, shining every single shoe in sight.

It's the Women's Union Shoeshine Day. And if you don't want your loden-green suedes polished a beaming-black, you'll wear the black ones. Beautiful co-eds will be on the hunt for shoes, competing for the Booty Prize, awarded to the team shining the most shoes. The job costs only twenty -five cents a pair and all returns go to the Muriel Roscoe Scholarship Fund.

Kits Available

The girls will be equipped with only a shoeshine kit and a five-minute coaching lesson, so boys had better watch their white socks and trouser cuffs. The blonde bootblacks will be stationed at all major Campus buildings from 10 am to 3 pm, as well as in the Students' Union during the same time.

The event began as a last-ditch attempt to raise money for the Scholarship Fund of the Women's Union, and has proved so successful, that rather than throw it out like an old shoe, it has remained as a regular event in Campus life. Last year, 600 pairs of shoes were shined. This year's expected total is 2,003 shoes.

Roscoe Scholarship

The Muriel Roscoe Scholarship Fund is the pet project of the Women's Union, and the Shoeshine Day is but one of the ways in which money is raised. The Second Hand Book Exchange turns over 10% of its profits to the Fund. The scholarship is awarded annually to some deserving female student, and was only last renamed the Muriel Roscoe Scholarship in honour of the former Dean of Women who retired last year after more than 20 years of service.

As a special incentive to customers, The Women's Union is offering a $15 certificate for two to be used towards a gala evening at the Kon Tiki Restaurant.

'Old McGill' Campaigns; Prizes With Purchase

Old McGill '63, the 66th yearbook of McGill University, is now on sale — this week only. Freshman reception, Open House, exciting football games (and weekends), clubs and societies, and Winter Carnival are just a few of the many varied events pictured in the year's Annual.

Like last year, there will be one sales campaign only, Oct. 15-20. Salesgirls, wearing distinctive badges, will be around campus all week, while, from Thursday to Saturday, morning, a large Morgan's Van Line will be stationed inside the Roddick Gates and will act as central sales booth.

Salesgirls will also be on duty in the Arts & Engineering Buildings during noon hours. Past year's copies of **Old McGill** will be on display at the van, and this will be an excellent opportunity for all students to see the material covered in the Annual from September 1962 to Graduation next spring.

Prizes

Because of the success of last year's lucky draws, Publicity Director Douglas Leopold has arranged daily draws from the sales receipts. Featured among the prizes are a gift certificate from Dolcis Shoes and Lionel Portigal, ski slacks from St. Sauveur Ski Wear, records from Sherman's Record Centre, and ski gloves from Gold Glove Co. At the end of the week a draw from all sales will be held, and the winner will receive dinner for two at Ruby Foo's and theatre tickets.

Yesterday's winners were Miss Pierrette Baribeau, BN II, who won a $5.00 gift certificate from Henry Morgan Co., Ltd, and Mr. Neil Coleman, B.A. IV, who won tickets for the Plumbers' Ball, Jan. 25, 1963.

Dolores Pylko, Sales Manager of this year's Annual, is confident that this year's sales will exceed last year's 1,900, as an even larger staff than usual has been assembled to work on this '63 Annual. About 30% of the staff are new members, many having worked on high school annuals.

The Editor of **Old McGill '63** is Winston Wong, while the Associate Editor is Terry Murphy. Other members of the Managing Board are John Hyslop, Managing Editor, and Gaby Safdie, Executive Editor.

"Daily Face Contest"

The *McGill Daily* announces the commencement of a contest for its readers. To be known as the "*Daily* Face Contest", it involves no payment of entry fees or the purchasing of any items. Any McGill student attending day sessions is permitted to enter, and may do so as often as he wishes. The rules are as follows: the entry consists of a nomination of any day-student to be the person whose face you would most like to see reproduced, life-size, in the *Daily*. Students may enter as often as they wish, but may not enter the same name twice. All entries must be signed by the entree, and his name must be distinguishable from the name of the person he is entering. Entries, marked "*Daily* Face Contest", must be submitted to John in the Tuckshop no later than Wednesday, October 31. All entries become the property of the *Daily*, and names of entrees will be withheld. The person receiving the most votes will be judged the winner. In the case of a tie, both pictures will be run. All students agree to have their face appear if they win.

Attention Newsfeatures Staff

Staffers who signed up to work for the second Newsfeatures survey should come to the Club Room today at 1 pm for a short meeting when assignments will be given. Those who have not signed up should do so immediately.

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-second Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Desk: Fonora (desk editor) on an unscheduled visit to the office was browbeaten into going on desk on monday, the lonliest night of the year, with no-one around but ann beatts (2x), jessica maclean, and an occasional word from marsha and gapanese-george harriton jr. Sports, with the snowman and assorted flakes. Photography: lynnnn and mike, resigned as ever.

OCTOBER 16, 1962

In The Public Image

This winter may well be remembered as the Season of the Great Elections. In the United States, thousands of candidates are now in the midst of campaigns for offices ranging from the Senate to the position of local dog catcher. In Quebec, the question of nationalization of the power companies has been used by Premier Lesage as a reason for testing his policies at the polls against the rejuvenated forces of the National Union party. In our own metropolis, Mayor Drapeau and his Civic Party will attempt, on October 28, to survive the combined efforts of four or five "new" parties to gain control of city hall. All across North America millions of people will make thousands of choices which will determine their political futures for the next few years.

All of this appears to be a wonderful exercise in democratic practice. The governed will once again choose their governors. However, a more searching appraisal reveals a serious problem; a problem which concerns the very question of choice itself.

How will the voters of 1962 decide? What criteria will they apply to the information they have at their disposal? Lastly and most important, what information will they have upon which to base their decisions and where will that information come from?

Two figures have appeared on the political scene in the last few decades, and their influence has grown at an unbelievable pace. They are the political pollster and the trained political merchandiser, the advertising man. These men are playing a very large role in the politics of the 60's. These men may be endangering our very political structure. The pollster, having refined the techniques of Mr. Gallup to the point of being a science, is hired by the candidate to survey the needs of his prospective constituents. He does not limit himself to the political views of the voters; such limitation leads to inaccuracy and if he is to survive, the pollster must be right. He inquires into and charts the financial level of the community, the ethnic and racial origins of its citizens, their voting records of the last few generations, and the daily habits of their children. Having exhausted every possible angle from which he could view his charges, he proceeds to analyze the results and reach all the necessary conclusions.

With this information in hand, he now approaches the advertising agent who then decides on the image which a successful candidate in this constituency must project. By means of this process of scientific observation and analysis emerges the image of the man to be elected, the platform on which he stands, the manner in which his family must behave, the words he must use or avoid using, in brief, these two scientists combine their specialized talents to create what natural biological processes could never produce, namely the perfect candidate.

One could argue that this is not a serious problem, that the opposing teams of advertising men and pollsters completely counterbalance each other, that in the final analysis the voters choose on a rational basis. This is a naive and dangerous contention. Perhaps the two images do counterbalance each other. They remain, nonetheless images, unreal, inaccurate, distorted pictures of people who in fact do not exist and could not possibly exist. The charm of his family, and the vocabulary of the candidate become more important than the ideas for which he stands. In fact, since accurate pollsters cannot help but reach the same conclusions about the same constituencies, the words of the candidates cannot possibly help the voter, since each one says the same things. Ideology disappears completely, and elections are reduced to battles of images alone. The victor is determined, by the same methods which determine which beer sells best in a given area, namely the ingenuity of the man who writes the commercials.

This is the political scene in 1962. This is the situation which faces the voter. We speak of choice and are told glowingly about democracy in action. The choice is totally illusory; the actors are hucksters, the stage is Madison Avenue, and, in the final analysis, this very democratic system is the loser.

Letter To The Editor

AIESEC Answers Charges

Dear Sir:

I would like to put forward the AIESEC view of the critical letter in last Thursday's Daily. I hope that anyone interested in AIESEC, international good will and student politics will take the time to read it in its entirety and consider its grave implications.

I intend to refute the attacks on AIESEC, the credentials of Richard Kaiser, Arthur Sanft and Norman Kessner to speak on this matter, and to set out the policies we intend to implement.

The attack is most serious in the case of Kaiser. He is the Commerce representative to the SEC and a member of the Scarlet Key. As such, he was representing not only AIESEC but you, the students of McGill.

The three are suffering under a grave misunderstanding of the basic principles of AIESEC. Ours is not a travel agency. They state "If work be the prime purpose of AIESEC, indeed its program can't be endorsed." But gentlemen, our very *raison d'être* is to locate positions in foreign countries to enable you to afford to remain in that country to study it. We promise nothing else, and do not hope to cater to tourists accustomed to the luxuries of home.

Certainly, some jobs are better than others, and a position "inspecting the operations of Shell Oil throughout France on an expense account" offers more than does a routine job. But the basic premise remains true in both cases: we provide the means to enable you to mingle with the people, to learn their manners and customs, to live with them, not just observe them.

If your task is menial, the local AIESEC committee will not expect you to remain at it.

To help your integration, every country to a lesser or greater degree arranges a reception program. We are sending over supposedly mature and intelligent university students. They are introduced to other trainees, escorted on tours of interesting sights, and offered entertainment. Accommodation is often arranged. The rest is up to you.

The letter states "Any student has alternative means of reaching Europe for the same or even a cheaper price." What Mr. Kaiser fails to mention is the $150 grant he received from the Quebec Government when he accepted the obligations of a trainee.

Slander Implied

The three authors behaved in a manner so slanderous that they lack the right to criticize anything.

"The jobs" the say, "were nothing more than dull routine." But in a libelous letter addressed to AIESEC-Belgium and dated August 20 Mr. Kaiser writes, "I was at a job which was very interesting and at which I would have very much liked to stay." Yet he left, after working there six and one half days!

In that letter the ostensible reason is religious prejudice. It is obvious that "from the outset (she) manifested a hostile attitude", but it was because of their uncivilized behaviour, not because of any religious prejudice. She sent me a letter in which she makes specific allegations, which have been backed up by observers. I lent that letter to Kaiser in good faith. When I asked to have it back I was told by Sanft that it was lost; he *thinks* he threw it out!

They complain about the reception program in Brussels in the summer of 1962. They were there 9 days. They arrived before the reception program got under way. Still the Belgian students took time out to entertain them. AIESEC officials introduced them to their firms the day after their arrival and took them for lunch and to the oldest bar in Brussels. On July 12 (they arrived the 8th) the AIESEC V.P. took the other trainees on a city tour; these three chose not to go. July 14 and 15 the three spent in the Netherlands. On July 17 they left Brussels. And on the basis of this they write a sweeping criticism of the AIESEC program.

Other Faults

There are other faults of their activities: arriving in Brussels late, Kaiser signing letters as V.P. of AIESEC, each of them telling their respective firms their grandmothers had died as an excuse for leaving. These are just a random sampling. But they are the *facts*, not the baseless accusations of quitters in whom we misplaced our trust. AIESEC will always welcome criticism — when it is constructive and from those mature enough to recognize their responsibilities and willing to live up to their undertakings.

It will be a long time before we can reestablish the good name of AIESEC and of Canada in the business and student circles of Belgium. My so called "ignominious policy of appeasement" consisted of my sincere apologies on behalf of AIESEC and the students of McGill to the Belgian committee and the offer of three free traineeships. But this is hardly more than a token when compared with the disgraceful acts of Kaiser, Kessner and Sanft.

In future we will be more rigid in scrutinizing the qualifications of trainees and more selective in those we send over. We may even require them to post a $50 bond to insure proper behaviour. We will improve the quality of the jobs, but only if we can send those who will work as well as play. The object is to prevent any further abuse by individuals such as these.

Stephen L. Abrahams,
National President,
AIESEC, Canada.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WOULD ANYONE WHO WITNESSED an accident involving a motorcyclist and a station-wagon, taking place about 9 am, Friday Nov. 17/61, at the corner of Campus row near the Redpath Museum, please contact Mr. C.M. Bailey 550 Milton, phone 288-0495 or Mr. D.T. Dingle of O'Brien, Home & Saunders 507 Place D'Armes, room 1209, phone VI. 5-5231.

'54 AUSTIN SEDAN — good running condition, (snow tires) $90 Rm. 458 Engineering Bldg. or phone WE. 2-3460.

FOR SALE — one set Encyclopedia Americana Call 489-5247.

FOR SALE — 1952 Pontiac, 4 door sedan 8 cylinder, radio. Phone: K. Brown, VI. 9-6221, local 20, 9-5.

GUITAR LESSONS — Country blues, folk, beginner's classical. Travis, double-thumb, and triple-thumb pickings. $3 per hour. Phone Mike Glover 288-7858.

LIKE NEW-FIRESTONE Town & Country Snow Tires 560-15; Fit MG, Volks, etc, half-price. RE. 1-1996.

ROOM TO RENT — breakfast privileges, facing McGill campus on Sherbrooke St. Home atmosphere. 844-7500.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following conferences & positions:

WEST POINT CONFERENCE

The National Security Policy of the United States
Two Delegates
December 5 - 8 1962

Application forms may be obtained from the SEC office.
Deadline for these applications

Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 4:45 pm

LYNN BERRILL
Director of Applications.

Japanese Youth Labelled Chaotic

"Japanese youths are still in mental and spiritual chaos," said Makoto Fujita, stating the theme of his speech of last night's WUS meeting.

Mr. Fujita, Japanese General Secretary of WUS now on a two-month tour of Canada and the United States, began by describing the causes of the confusion existing in his fellow-countrymen's minds. On August 15, 1945, Japan surrendered for the first time in her history.

To the Japanese people, endoctrinated from birth with ideas of their country's invincibility, this defeat came as a tremendous shock. To add to the moral disorder, the United States forced Japan to abandon the ultra-nationalism which had prevailed in the past replacing it with peaceful, democratic ideas. Young students sought escape in deep philosophical thought, trying to evolve new principles of life.

Today, a young Japanese could not say what his philosophy of life is. Dozens of questions trouble him: Japan is westernized, but is it democratic? Is her heritage compatible with democracy, or must the remains of the past be sacrified to make room for a new way of life?

Mr. Fujita concluded by suggesting that WUS can help Japanese youth solve its confusion. Last year, WUS organized 35 seminars throughout Japan, attended by over 4,000 students and professors. This exposition to foreign ideas may help Japanese reorientation. Mr. Fujita also thanked Canadian branches of the WUS for providing Japanese students to Canadian universities.

Vancouver Censures Delta Upsilon For Recent Night-Long Beer Busts

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A Vancouver city block has petitioned the city council protesting the "wild and reckless all-night parties" at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity House which frequently disturb the neighbourhood. The petition, which was eagerly signed by all but one of the residents, requests an investigation of a multiple-occupancy bylaw infraction and also protests the use of the property as a "house of entertainment."

The permanent residents of the block, including many retired couples, some semi invalids, and the parents of small children, assert that their attitude toward the fraternity has formerly been one of toleration.

An anonymous spokesman bluntly expressed the present position of the petitioning residents, saying, "I was young once too. After all, boys will be boys. So I have tried to be tolerant. But now, to hell with it." Another irate resident claimed he called police during a recent fracas at the fraternity, but no action resulted.

Opposition

In opposition to the householders are eight Delta Upsilon brothers and two boarding guests. House manager Jack Rennie stated that fraternity members were not responsible for strewing the neighbourhood with beer bottles or for the wild summertime parties. He said the house was rented to six university students from May to the middle of September. No fraternity members were present.

"If we had known of the complaints, we certainly would have stepped in to stop the rowdiness," he pointed out.

Fraternity President Mac Jardine said that the offenders were definitely not members of Delta Upsilon. The brothers have received no communications from city officials, and did not expect to receive any. They feel their position is secure since a retroactive clause in a municipality act gives them legal multiple occupancy of the property.

Single Dwellings

However, since the area is zoned for single dwellings only, a city building official said thirty days have been allowed for the property owners to submit a multiple occupancy application for the dwelling. Otherwise it will be considered a single family dwelling restricted to two boarders or roomers.

Although one of the fraternity's neighbours blamed the inconsiderate guests rather than the brothers for the disturbances, most are hostile to them. Some have protested that young ladies enter the house after midnight and sometimes as late as 5 am. One retired man commented, "We are not particularly concerned in our protest with what goes on inside the house, but we all object to loud swearing, singing dirty songs in the street, excessively loud shouting and cars screeching around in the middle of the night."

Foreign Students To Attend Principal's Tea This Friday

Students from overseas countries who for the first time are attending McGill University will be entertained by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, and Mrs. James at a reception in Redpath Hall Friday, October 19.

Dr. and Mrs. James will receive their guests at 4 pm and members of the Red Wing Society and the McGill Society of Montreal will assist in introducing the students to faculty members and graduates.

All overseas students new to McGill and Macdonald College, whether freshmen, upper-classmen or graduate students, are invited to this reception, as well as those who did not attend the Principal's reception last year. The University will be represented by Deans, and heads of schools and departments.

As arrangements for this reception are being made by the McGill Society of Montreal, the local branch of the Graduates' Society, invitations have also been sent to 400 graduates who have participated in the branch's hospitality program for overseas students this year and last.

The hospitality program is an endeavour to provide facilities for overseas students to visit Montrealers in their homes and to participate in the activities of the City. At last year's reception, Dr. and Mrs. James, with the assistance of the Montreal branch, met over 300 students from all over the world, a number of them in their native costumes.

PREVIEWS

Today

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meeting to elect new executive. 1 pm. Union attic. BCNU.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Executive meeting. All members welcome. 1 pm. Union salon.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: First monthly meeting. Father LaRousseliere, O.M.I., to speak on "Archeological Investigations in the Eastern Canadian Arctic". All welcome. Refreshments. 8 pm. 357 Old Engineering Building.

UKRANIAN CLUB: General meeting to discuss Ukranian Week. 5:30 pm. Union.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: General discussion and election of executive, Club Room, 7 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study, W130, Arts Bldg., 1 pm.

WOMEN'S UNION: Meeting for all girls interested in shining shoes tomorrow, Women's Union Lounge, 1:15 pm. Instruction will be offered.

DEBATING UNION: Novice Training Program, final lecture. Norman May on "The Art of Rebuttal", 1 pm, Arts 260.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Dr. J. E. Gill, Chairman of the Geology Department, speaks on Russia. Announcements will be made on the Fall Party, the Oka Field Trip, and the Squash Tournament. PSC, Rm. 106, 1 pm.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Riflery, 7-9 pm, Pistolry, 9-10 pm, Rifle Range in the Gym. New members welcome.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular Practice. Last chance to join. Tenors and Basses needed. 5-6:30 pm, Union Ballroom.

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DANCE LESSONS
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Starting Thursday, October 18th — 8 pm
IN THE WALTER M. STEWART ROOM
(Ballroom — from Thursday 25)
These are the same lessons which proved such a terrific success last year.
PRICE $10.00 (Men) $6.00 (Women)
FOR 12 HOURS OF INSTRUCTION
These prices cannot be beaten anywhere in Montreal
Sign up now!
FIRST CLASS PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS

THE McGILL POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY
invites you to a
Welcome Back Party
FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 1962
9 pm to 2 am
at McGILL UNION
Admission: 50¢
REFRESHMENTS!
All members and non-members are invited
N.B. All regular graduate students are members of the P.G.S.S.

Montreal Barber Shop

$1.00
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SIX BARBERS at your disposal
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FINE BOTANY WOOL SWEATERS ARE MACHINE WASHABLE!
Yes, put them through the automatic . . . appearance, beautiful; touch, warm and gentle! *Kitten superfine Botany wool sweaters are easier than ever to care for!*
THE SWEATER:—Chic roll collar ¾ sleeved dressmaker cardigan, raglan full-fashioned, in full rich shades for Fall. 34-42, at $10.98.
THE SKIRT:—Superbly tailored 100% wool worsted, dry-cleanable. Colours perfectly match all Kitten Botany sweaters. 8-20, $14.98. At better shops everywhere.
GF2-4
Without this label Kitten it is not a genuine KITTEN.

THE SNOWMAN

The McGill Redmen have scored 24 points in their two OQAA League games to date. This equivalent to three converted touchdowns and a field goal does not equal the point output of the Queen's Golden Gaels in either of their first two games. The Redmen meet the Gaels in five days time.

We had an opportunity to view the ground game under a number of differing circumstances on Saturday. The wide play fell victim to one or two missed blocks; some good sound play on the part of Toronto's linebackers; excellent pursuit by the Blues line and very quick reaction by the Varsity defensive halfbacks.

The moves up the middle were solid. Monteith and Telesh were gobbling four and five yards a shot. That's all you can rightfully expect unless you're playing against a bunch of defensive powder puffs.

That left the passing game. Statistically it was excellent: 13 completions in 21 attempts for a 62% completion average and 110 yards. Why then did the Red and White die? (1) They didn't have the passing arm when they needed it most. (2) They couldn't go the sufficient distance (78 yards net) along the ground. (3) They lost two fumbles inside their own 25-yard line.

Let's understand one thing right away. If the Redmen make fundamental mistakes against Queen's like they did against Toronto, they cut their chances of victory drastically. The Golden Gaels, more than any other team in the league, pounce on the slightest miscue and turn it from a bad dream into a vicious nightmare.

Offence Needs Spice

Given that the Redmen do away with the fumbles, the next concern is the offence. In two short weeks, the McGill coaching staff has shown that it is not given to sit still with what it has. Western with their ground game made minced meat of the Redmen defenders in London. The coaches instituted a new defensive deployment here and it looked much, much better.

Their concert now is spicing up the ground attack. No matter how well thought out plays are, unless they are properly executed they're worthless. It takes tremendous skill and a great amount of preparation to be able to rely heavily on a straight away ground attack. One missed block and that's it. This team cannot spend the time necessary to make this sort of running game go.

Although they may be a little more complex and although it may take a little longer to get the ball over the line of scrimmage, ground plays with some added backfield deception could possibly be the solution to the difficulties the Redmen are experiencing. It's our guess that we'll be seeing more of this sort of thing next Saturday.

Once the ground game gets moving, Skypeck will be able to manipulate the defence and guide a better balanced, more diverse, higher scoring attack. The Redmen are going to need it.

Badminton Club Meets Tonight In Gym At 7

Tonight at 7, the Badminton Club holds its first meeting of the 1962 season in the Currie gym. The club will meet throughout the season, Tuesday and Thursday evenings between the hours of 7 and 10 pm.

Like most clubs at McGill, the badminton club is coeducational and participation is invited by both males and females. The club is interested in promoting enjoyment of and skill in the game of badminton. Players of all calibre are more than welcome to join.

Badminton at McGill is a social as well as a recreational pastime. Play at the club will serve as a testing ground for prospective intercollegiate team members, as well as provide facilities for recreational players.

McGill is very fortunate in having the services of Stan Cutts as coach. Cutts was the world's professional badminton champion between 1944 and 1955. He will be at all club meetings to instruct novices and more advanced players alike. Coach Cutts is particularly interested in seeing a good turnout tonight and the rest of the year.

As far as equipment is concerned, participants must wear whites. It is advisable to bring personal raquets as only a small and limited number are available for loan. Birds are supplied by the club.

The badminton club has, in the past, been well attended. Last year there were about 60 participants, 15 of which were women. Coach Cutts is hoping for a larger distaff turnout so there can be more mixed doubles this year. There will be two major tournaments for the badminton players to compete in this winter. The intramural draw will be held in January. The best in this tournament will participate in round robin competitions to determine the selection of the intercollegiate team.

The intercollegiate team competes annually for the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association Championships which are scheduled for February 8 and 9 at Queen's in 1963. In preparation for the championships, the McGill team will compete against local clubs.

Intramural Sports

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Senior League
Time: 1 pm
F.F. Economists vs. Dent 1
Stad. Law 1 vs. C.L.F.
L.C. Jay Bees vs. Arch.
Frosh League
Place: Stad.
3:15 pm, Stampeders vs. Packers
4:15 pm, B.C. Lions vs. Eskimos

TENNIS
The Forbes Field tennis courts are open between 9 and 4:30 Monday through Saturday for recreational play. Between 12 and 2 however, there is only one court available for recreational play.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS

ARCHERY
Practice tonight in RVC hall, 7 pm. Practice outdoors Thursday from 2-4 pm.

BADMINTON
Recreational play, tonight and Thursday. 7:30-10 pm, Currie Gym. Coaching tonight for prospective members.

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TRACK

The McGill Intercollegiate Track Team will report to the Gymnasium on Tuesday, October 16 at 8 pm.

E. HUME
N. GEORGE
I. MONTEITH
G. ELLIOTT
W. BERGER
M. BECK
J. CAMPBELL
R. RUSH
Bob SHIRLEY
R. WALKIW
C. ADAIR
J. DUNCAN
D. PREBBLE
R. EVANS
G. MacKAY
E. BAYLIN
H. R. RYAN - Coach
R. ADAMS - Ass't Coach

WIN
an All-Expense-Paid Evening
AT THE
KON TIKI
HAVE YOUR SHOES SHINED
AT THE
WOMEN'S UNION
SHOE SHINE DAY
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17
AND GET A NUMBER FOR THE BIG DRAWING
on
THURS., OCT. 18
SEE THURSDAY'S *"DAILY"*
for the announcement of the lucky number

Train for a Career With a Future

Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:

SUBSIDIZATION FOR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING—There are tri-Service plans wherein university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned Doctors or Dentists in the Canadian Armed Forces.

THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN—This is a tri-Service Plan wherein high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Service Colleges or a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.

THE OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAMME—Selected high school graduates, not wishing to undergo academic training for a degree, may qualify as a short service officer after a brief intensive period of military training and later may apply to become a regular officer.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from your University Army Resident Staff Officer.

K61-47